

ACADEMY STUDENTS READY FOR MUSIC WEEK

Tribute to Mother



*Oft times I think of wondrous deeds,
Of love and wealth and friends;
Bright fantasies of happiness
Imagination blends.
But one sweet thought I love to keep
In memory's review—
Let sorrow come, I will not lose
My vision sweet of you.
O you, dear heart, for you.*

*What joy to speak the kindest words
To friends borne down by care!
Or whisper sacred litanies
When bowed in humble prayer!
But one sweet word I love to speak
That thrills my poor soul through—
When death shall come I know I'll call
My Mother dear for you.
For you, dear heart, for you.
—Father Long*

MUSEUM SPONSORS CLASS ROOM FEATURES

Recently the halls and class rooms of Columbia have been decorated and made attractive by a number of new prints and pictures. Some of these have a religious trend and some pertain more to the arts and sciences. This added improvement, which has made Columbia's class rooms less terrifying, was the result of the efforts of the Columbia Museum under the direction of Father Kessler. New pictures were added to the ones already present and the new and old pictures were arranged so as to form the most attractive grouping. Sometime in the future another group of pictures will be placed in all the English class rooms. These pictures will recall to the subject studied in these rooms and will no doubt lend a certain charm to them. To make the Museum more widely known and to advertise its usefulness the curator has planned to have pictures taken of the activity suitable

(Continued on page 2)

Academy Thespians Stage Kleptomaniacs Tonight

This evening at 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on the Columbia Academy players presentation of "The Kleptomaniacs."

The cast this year includes many well known players. James Weber, Robert Palen, Louis Sanner and John Becker are all remembered for their performances in the play, "Clarence," of last year. Herbert Boland, William McCluskey and Burton McQuillan all had parts in "The Bishop's Candlesticks," which was staged here last Christmas. James Weber who last year played the part of Clarence, a war torn soldier, will play the doctor of the family, Robert Palen and Louis Sanner are the two kleptomaniacs for this evening's performance, while John Becker takes the role of a gushing mother. William McCluskey, the clever crook, with his accomplice, Herbert Boland as Nell, try to rob the Carr children while Burton McQuillan, Bob Spahn, John Schroeder and William Keller take the parts of policemen. Francis O'Connor is the business man who intrusts Mr. Carr with some stocks that are also stolen from him. Robert Dunphy is the minister who is to marry Madge, another one of the Carr children, acted by James Streuber, to James Cluney one of the Kleptomaniacs. The part of the dumb detective is played by Jean Schneider.

The play tonight will come up to the high standards of the Academy plays of the past for the cast has been practicing for six weeks and will assure a finished performance. The technical side of the play has been carefully prepared by the stage crew managed by Ben Parker, assisted by James Bird and Richard Sanders. The properties are handled by John Schroeder and Robert Spahn.

Correction

In order to give credit where credit is due, Father McDonald wishes to make a correction in the matter of allotment of prizes in the Short Story Contest recently concluded. First prize is to go to Louis A. Sanner for his Touchdown; second prize, to Lawrence G. Theis for his Forgiveness; third prize, to Loras J. Watters for his story, A Means To An End. The first two of these three stories appeared in the last issue of the Cee Ay, but whereas they were captioned as winners of second and third places, respectively, they should have read first and second instead. Watters' story will appear in a later issue of the Cee Ay.

Publication of Cinema Nears Completion

Within the past few weeks rapid progress has been made in the production of the Cinema. Most all of the write-ups for this year's Columbia Academy annual have been completed by those students to whom such assignments were made. After being corrected and revised, these have been sent to the printers, together with a great number of cuts and artistic embellishments.

Over half the material for this year's annual has been placed in the hands of the printers and the rest will follow within a few days. Father Patnode, directing its publication, states that the 1933 Cinema should, according to present indications, be ready for distribution to both patrons and student subscribers either on or before May 20.

Since this, the second volume of the Cinema, is being published in the year of the Dubuque Centennial, it will be appropriately embellished for this occasion. Near the very front of the book will be placed a new drawing of Julien Dubuque's grave and other similar material will be placed throughout the book.

Another rather novel idea that has been incorporated into the production of this year's annual is the use of silhouette pictures as introduction to the various sections of the book, each picture being appropriate to that part of the yearbook which it introduces.

ACADEMY KODAK CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

The Academy Kodak Club has had two special meetings within the past week. That sounds like life, does it not? What is the secret you are saying? Just a minute, let me explain.

One of the oldest of the student organizations of this Academy is the Academy Kodak Club. And one of its prime purposes is service to the institution. Every other organization has been served by the Academy Kodakers. The Cinema is now nearing completion. A good snapshot section is always an attraction in a year-book. This is the club's plan.

Every member, by a law made by the club officers, is to turn in four snapshots of groups around the school or any historical places of Dubuque. It is granted that every member is a loyal member so have your films developed and printed by our club.

By the way, Kodakers, the much coveted Spring Hike is nearing. But only loyal members are eligible for the outing.

Choir and Band to Participate in Program

An announcement made by Father Kelly reveals that the Academy choir will participate in the Music Week program which opens Sunday morning, May 7, with a pontifical high mass to be celebrated by the Most Reverend Archbishop Francis J. Beckman before the College Gymnasium. It this event, the choir will sing with some 1600 parochial school children, under the capable direction of Miss Leona Heim, music instructor.

On Thursday evening the choir will sing in the entertainment to be rendered by the high school group. They will feature several negro spirituals which are to include: the renowned and beautiful "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot;" the popular "Climb Up Chillum, Climb;" and the old favorite "Promised Land."

The program for Music Week this year is one of the finest that has yet been arranged. Broadcasting facilities are being installed whereby the Mass Sunday will be sent over the air through WMT beginning at 10:50 and continuing until 12:30 p. m. The Most Reverend Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, will preach the sermon, "Music in Religion and Religion in Music." The Columbia College vested choir under the direction of Dr. Alphonse Dress, the Dubuque Community band and the American Legion bugle corps will also take part in the ceremony Sunday.

During the week programs will be rendered by various musical organizations of the city, some of which the Academy students may be privileged to attend.

Band to Play

The band under the direction of Professor Dovi will represent the Academy during Music Week. The director stated that the band will appear Sunday evening and again on Friday evening. Several rehearsals have been devoted to a rigid preparation for these respective appearances. A new overture of southern melodies entitled "The Southland" will be featured by the band and a novel arrangement of the original compositions by the director will fill out the programs.

Sympathy

The Cee Ay in the name of the faculty and student body wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to Father James Mahoney of the college group on the loss of his mother who died Wednesday at Tama, Iowa. Final interment of Mrs. Mahoney will take place at Shullsburg, Wisconsin, tomorrow morning.

The Cee Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY,
DUBUQUE, IOWA

EDITORS

Burton McQuillan '33
Lawrence Theisen '33

John Becker '33
Robert Palen "

STAFF MANAGERS

Thomas Backes '33
Loras Watters '33

John Sharon '33
Eugene Weimer '33

REPORTERS

John Farrell '34
Claude Norton '34
Loras Kenny '33
Howard Lynch '34

William Ellwanger '33
John McCollins '34
Maurice McMahon '33
Robert O'Rourke

Herbert Boland '34
Edwin Knoekel '34
Andrew Baik



CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Nugent McAndrews '33 Robert Schwaegler '33 Jerome Unga '34
Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year by Mail.

OPTIMISM

Optimism is hope brought down to the present and applied to the thing you expect to tackle next. It's an individual quality which can be acquired and developed just the same as systematic exercise will develop knots of muscle on the arms and shoulders. If you feel there is a chance for developing your optimism, start in training now and go out each morning with your head up and your eyes fixed on victory. Practice the bright outlook in every word and gesture and carry plenty of the ointment of good cheer and see how much smoother things will run with you.

Smile into the face of the world and a smile comes back; render good service to others and good service is returned to you, such a spirit of helpfulness and that spirit will surely send back aid to you of a like kind. The world is a great mirror which truly reflects the thoughts, acts, and ambitions of every individual. Therefore, let no one cloud his vision, poison his mind and dwarf his soul with the false imagination that the world is not giving him a square deal. The only way to avoid getting a square deal from the world is by not giving the world a square deal yourself.

The only pessimism that is justified is that which comes from a feeling that you have not been square with yourself in the efforts you put forth. Any student who can sum up his day's work with a feeling of self-satisfaction that he has put forth his best efforts can retire at night with a good, clear conscience and has a right to expect only the best outcome from his work.

SPRING

Spring, the hey-day of the idle dreamer has waited until the month of May to thrust its soothing unction into the maw of a troubled nation. As the season begins to exert its influence upon nature,—the plant and animal world—new life is manifest generally; as men view the signs of the same season a widespread flagging of energies is seen. Humans fall into "spring fever" and life seems to have reached a low point. As man must often deduce the designs of Providence from nature, we apply this principle to the case and see that God planned spring as a season of great activity—not a time for idle dreaming. But let us look at another viewpoint, also in this consideration.

The inconsistency of students in the matter of scholastics is often very amusing. The average fellow will argue for hours that he cannot see the "good" of Latin or Mathematics as a high school subject. Therefore he will not pursue this branch. The same student will, in all probability, idly waste his time when the least touch of spring's balmy weather is seen. He does not argue "what is the good of wasting my time now?" as he did in the matter of curricular activity; he wastes his time only because he lacks the will-power to control a lapse of energy. A student derives no benefit from relaxing thus; activity at a school is at its highest point in spring.

EXCHANGES

"The Trapeze," the largest exchange received, hails from Oak Park, Illinois. This publication lives up to its motto as it is a tablet bearing a record of events—a record of very interesting events. The write-ups on the World's Fair were the best received in a long, long time.

"The Georgian" of Saint George High School, Evanston, Illinois, is another proof of the excellence of

Chicago's suburban school journals. The perfect balanced front page was exceptional and the humor column, "The Dragon Laughs" contained many reasons for expressions of mirth and laughter.

Again the "Central Pep" of San Antonio, Texas, afforded a very interesting and clever display of news. In reading the publication it was noticed that Central Pep presented the farce "The Kleptomaniacs" on April 25 and 27. This same play is to be presented tonight by the Academy Thespians.

Honor Roll

Fourth Year

1. Becker, John	93.8
2. Weimer, Eugene	93
3. Mayerle, Kenneth	92.4
4. O'Connor, Francis	92.2
Watters, Loras	92.2
6. Spahn, Robert	92
Theisen, Lawrence	92
8. Kenny, Loras	91.4
9. Palen, Robert	91.8
10. Anderson, Edward	91
11. Schmitz, Anthony	90.4
12. Voelker, Chris	90
Matous, John	90

Second Year

1. Kolfenbach, John	97.4
2. Collins, Maurice	96
3. O'Neill, Arthur	95.6
4. Ham, James	93.6
5. Roseliep, Raymond	91.4
6. Thor, Francis	91.2
7. Heying, Hilarius	90
8. DeBarr, Charles	90
9. Hickey, Eugene	90

Third Year

1. Boland, Herbert	95.8
2. Goodman, Edward	94.6
3. McFarland, John	94.6
4. Schuster, Paul	93.8
5. Knoekel, Edwin	92
6. Farrell, John	90.6
7. Farrell, John	90.6
8. Robner, Fred	90.6
9. Hughes, Harold	90.6
10. Moore, John	90

First Year

1. Evans, Joseph	93.8
2. Vogt, Alois	92.1
3. Sprengelmeyer, Fred	92
4. Huber, Paul	90.8
5. Renier, Philip	90.2
6. Neuwolner, Robert	90
7. Strohmeyer, Harold	90
8. Hilbert, H.	90

Work

Work thou for pleasure
Paint or sing or carve
The thing thou lovest,
Though the body starve.

Who works for glory
Misses off the goal,
Who works for money
Coins his very soul.

Work for the work's sake,
Then, and it might be
That these things shall
Be added unto thee.
—Anon

The Cathedral High School, Sioux Falls, S. D., sponsors the column "Silver Cleanings" in its publication "The Student Prints." The articles in this section are selected from regular class themes which, as we are inclined to think, are excellent enough to grace any literary magazine.

The "Edgewood Envoy" edited by the students of Edgewood High, Madison, Wis., contains many, many features. The high-spots of the recent Basketball Tournament, the book review and the duplication of a post-Civil War newspaper attracted the greater part of our interest and attention.

Columbians hat corner

During a recent jaunt around the campus we noticed our Dean on practicing up on his golf game. He appears to have mastered every shot from the tee to the cup. No doubt he will soon be out trying to beat old man par.

Did You Know—

That Bill "Red" Keller is now a thespian having appeared in a recent play at St. Mary's?

That Jimmy Weber and Wilbur Bradley are Columbia's leading economists when it comes to discussing Economic rent?

A Scottish minister once said that the man who plays golf, "Neglects his business, forsakes his wife, and forgets his God." We might add that he enlarges his vocabulary and gains some good experience in perseverance.

Word has just been received from James Supple extending his felicitations to the Dramatic Club on the presentation of its play. Mr. Supple who played several important roles in Academy productions during his stay here had hoped to be present for the performance here this evening but the critical illness of his father has frustrated his plans.

Can You Imagine—

Johnny Kolfenbach without Charley Kelly?
William McCluskey playing bridge?

William Ellwanger recently told a professor that it is injurious to one's heart to jump out of bed in a hurry. Ed Donahue apparently believed in the theory, for he over slept the next morning. Here's hoping the dean believes in the theory.

The dancers of our fair city have been surprised and shocked lately at seeing Jack (girl shy) Sharoon dancing (?) in their midst. But cheer up Jack, "practice makes perfect" you know.

Since the first performance of "The Kleptomaniacs" reports have been circulated concerning the obvious relief portrayed by the director of the said play. Well if you have seen the play in the "raw" you would have been a bit anxious also.

Word has arrived that Jack Colton has been receiving letters addressed to "Columbia Military Academy," what's the matter Jack, does she like soldier boys?

MUSEUM SPONSORS CLASS ROOM FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)
for being shown on a screen. With this added publicity of the purpose of this civic enterprise the directors of the Museum hopes to increase its collections and broaden its activities.

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Junior and Senior Divisions Arranged

The annual Academy tennis tournament scheduled to begin on Monday of this week was postponed Thursday due to inclement weather conditions and to the soggy condition of the courts. This year there has been inaugurated both a senior and junior tournament so that the underclassmen may play opponents of equal age and experience, thus eliminating the undesirability of having unequally contested tournament play. Matches will be played both at the noon hour and after school. The players must be present for the matches or else it will result in a forfeit as there can be no postponements.

Last year's tournament winner, Francis O'Connor, will be back to retain his laurels this year. Other promising candidates and probable winners are: John Becker, Andrew Balk and Frank Kenny. Becker and Balk are veterans of previous years and should go far this year. In the junior tournament De Barr and Kollenbach are picked to go places. De Barr proved his mettle last year in the senior tournament winning his first two matches.

The workmen have put the courts in excellent condition and many new improvements have been made. The wire netting around the courts has all been replaced and a door cut in to insure against any but Academy students using the courts. Two new rigid wire nets have been installed replacing last year's non-rigid nets. The courts were cleaned out, rolled and re-surfaced and are now in the best of condition. New lines were also placed around the courts. Much time and money has been spent to give the students first class tennis courts and they should cooperate in keeping them in this condition.

COLUMBIA TRACK TEAM OFF TO DAVENPORT

The Columbia College tracksters will journey to Davenport Monday to engage in a triangular meet with St. Ambrose College and the University of Dubuque. The Purple and Gold team looks very promising and should make a good showing in Monday's contest.

Among the names of the varsity team, we find such former Academy students as Ang Kerper, Larry Baldwin, Bill Genzler, and Red Kress. Becker, the former Academy athlete, Greg Keegan, Duggan, McAvoy, Herber, and Reider will likely represent Columbia in the meet. Kerper, Kress, and Baldwin will be on deck to compete for the long distance honors, while Baldwin will also run in the half mile event. Reider will try his hand in the discus throw and Jack and Baldwin will hurl the weights. This is the first meet of the year for the Columbia fieldmen and it should bring to light the real ability of the varsity team. With St. Ambrose and the University of Dubuque both having such fine teams this should be a close contest.

Spring Football Continues Interesting

Led by Bill Streff, all-state full-back, and under the experienced tutelage of Coach Cretzmeyer, Academy mentor, the Columbia Academy Gubs are rapidly rounding into shape, in the annual spring football session now in progress.

The line and backfield at this time both seem farther advanced than those of any other Academy team. The linemen are charging with speed and power, while the backfield's blocking shows real promise.

Coach Cretzmeyer who is quite satisfied with the Gubs' progress, is planning on scrimmage nearly every night next week, to see how his new proteges will stand up under fire.

As a climax to the spring drills the annual game between the "Husars" and "coming greats" will be staged. This game according to Coach Cretzmeyer will be played the latter part of next week.

SPEAKERS PREPARE FOR ELOCUTION CONTEST

The annual elocutionary contest, for many years an outstanding event among Columbia Academy's extracurricular activities, is scheduled for Friday evening, May 12th at eight o'clock. Traditionally attended with much interest by parents and students alike, the youthful declaimers are busy polishing off the rough spots in their selections and the contest this year gives promise of being a "natural."

From the one hundred and seven students entering the preliminary competition last fall in the oratorical, dramatic and humorous division, seven have survived the weeding out process and are marking time for the finals. Acritic judge will determine on Friday evening the successful entry in each department and one of the three nominated will carry off the crown as the outstanding elocutionist of Columbia for 1933. Those in charge of the event wish to call attention to the new rating system by the judge as established before the contest last year. One winner in each of the three divisions is to be chosen and only one prize is to be awarded in each section. From the three successful candidates in the oratorical, dramatic and humorous division, one will be declared the gold medal winner, the other two receiving silver tokens, indicative of supremacy in their respective sections.

The contestants in the order of their appearance are as follows: "White Hands of Tehlam" (Dramatic) — James Engler
Regulus to the Carthaginians" (Oratorical) — James Weber
Engineer O'Connor's Son (Dramatic) — Chris Voelker Jr.
A Parody on Spartacus to the Gladiators (Humorous) Wm. McCluskey
Intermission
(Music by the Columbia Orchestra)
Patriotism (Oratorical) — Burton McQuillan

Intramural Leagues Play First Round

Both major and minor league baseball leagues got under way last week and produced a number of good games for the fans. The games have drawn large numbers of onlookers and are hotly contested. The third and first year teams are pressing the veterans in each of the leagues and give promise of making a good run for the pennant. Due to adverse weather conditions no games were played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

3A won over 3B 9 to 6. Sanders yielded few hits while his mates smacked Cox for 15 hits. Coleman and Koester hit safely four times.

3C took 4A into camp 7 to 5 in the battle of the season. Kinney proved impregnable allowing 6 hits and Schneider, though hit nine times, had the 3C boys stumped for several innings.

In a hitfest, 3A slugged out a 19 to 3 win over Elmer's 4B team. Elmer had practically no support from his team mates throughout the game.

2B whipped 2A in the opening encounter of the minor leagues 14 to 10. Moran was the winning pitcher allowing but eight hits while his team mates garnered twelve hits off of Gavin. Masterson for 2B and Kollenbach 2 A were the heavy hitters, each getting three hits.

In a 11 to 8 contest 1A came through to hang up a victory over 1B. Kress and Strohmeier were the batteries for the winners; Gerzler and Noonan for the losers.

1D overran 1C 21 to 9 in an uninteresting contest. 1D hit almost at will and could not be stopped by their opponents. 1C gained but nine hits and 1D got twenty-nine hits.

2A and 2C battled to a 12 to 12 deadlock. Sear, 2A and Weldon, 2C were evenly matched and pitched great ball. Sear allowed 14 hits and Weldon 16.

1A pounded out a 24 to 12 victory over 2B. Moran yielded 29 hits to Kress' 11. J. Voelker and Strueber each succeeded in getting five hits in as many times at bat.

At the Swimming Pool (Humorous) — John Becker
The Burgomaster's Death (Dramatic) — Wm. Bradley

While the judge is preparing his decision musical selections will be rendered by the Columbia orchestra under the direction of Prof. Edward Schroeder. Students are urged to invite attendance by their parents. There will be no admission charge.

DRESS PARADE

Robert "Orville" Wright — The lighthouse from Bloomington. This proud descendant of the airplane inventor has aspirations of entering the aeronautical profession too. If he grows one inch taller he will reach the official height of mooring masts. He likes to play tennis but since he has received the Order of Fallen Arches at St. Francis Hall he can't play anymore.

Peter "Zep" Graf — The cause of Wright's ambition to be a mooring mast. Peter, the keeper of the Keys, (to the dorm) is a star ascariast and good buffer for the humor of Swift and Gahagan.

Nugent "Nooge" McAndrews — The "silent Cal" from somewhere in Illinois. He waxes furious when he is called a certain name by Parker or O'Brien. He is quite the basketball player.

Arnold "Arnie" Stillmunkes — Is a "blue-eyed blonde" often seen in the company of Bob Palen. It is rumored he has some unknown interest in Omaha. He professes to be a woman-hater. Extnasy!

Francis "Squat" Kirk — Together with Watters and Weimer form "The Terrible Trio." He is modest and works hard — at times. Doesn't like his nickname. Maybe the shoe fits!

Francis "Red" Becker — Knocks 'em cold with those auburn locks. Likes to express his opinions in English class. Stars in Economics — when he isn't sleeping. He is also a cousin of "that great female impersonator." Guess who?

Edmund "Peewee Ed" Kelly — Is the junior partner of "Mutt and Jeff" (Kunnert and Kelly). Eddie has a reputation for having been taught (taut) quite a bit in this school. He's another one of these "woman-haters."

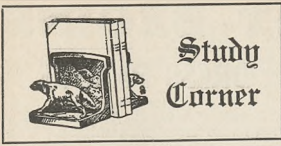
Albert "Tubby" Mayley — Al is a genial sort of a fellow and takes intense delight in pestering Ken (Blondie) Maylere. (Not as if that is anything against him.) He wear a C A that he received for trying out for the squad.

John "Girl Shy" Sharon — He's another one of these Grandview ziffoos. He likes to go to dances and is a constant admirer of Jim Weber's. Jack is a nice boy to get along with even if his sense of humor is misplaced.

Thomas "Long Tom" Backes — Tom is a quiet gentle fellow who is one of the excellent (?) front row 4A English students. He plays in the band but otherwise is faultless.

Tom Brown (not of Culver) — Tom is a close companion of Ed Kelly's. He has large, brown, soulful eyes that seem to be always dreaming. With the exception of Ed Kelly, Tom is free of foreign entanglements.

Kenneth "Benny" Callaghan — Just another playful grown up boy that is misunderstood. He goes around pulling our people's ties and tries to be funny but doesn't succeed. Cheer up Benny, Cullen likes your jokes anyway. (But that isn't saying much for them.)



A most interesting group of essays is contained in Gilbert K. Chesterton's book *Generally Speaking*. In one essay he gave the following excerpt from an article by Thomas Edison about religion: "My mind is incapable of conceiving such a thing as a soul; I may be in error, and man may have a soul; but I simply do not believe it. What a soul may be is beyond my understanding. I believe the form of energy that we call life came to the earth from some other planet or, at any rate, from somewhere out in the great space beyond us." This suggestion of belief seems a rather weak evasion, and Chesterton denounces it vehemently.

In an essay on Philosophy the author states that, "The true answer of philosophy and theology is that there is nothing the matter with the human body; the trouble is with the human soul." He further states in this essay, "We cannot all play like Paderewski or think like Plato; but we would be a great deal nearer to it if we could forget these little tags of talks from the daily papers and the debating clubs, and start afresh, thinking for ourselves."

COLLEGE GRADUATE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Ted Heffron, a graduate of Columbia College in '27 gave a very interesting talk to the Academy students in the auditorium on April 27. Mr. Heffron stressed the need of lay-leadership and explained that before the Reformation lay-leadership was prominent, but since that time has fallen into the background. He then went on to describe some of the activities of the National Catholic Welfare Conference such as the educational, social and administrative departments. Mr. Heffron gave a very interesting description of the Catholic Evidence Guild, in which he himself is most interested. The chief work of this guild consists in preparing lay men and women for speaking on Catholic doctrine in public places in some of our larger cities.

Mr. Heffron is also in charge of the program of the Catholic Hour radio broadcast, which is supervised by the National Council of Catholic Men.

RICHARD SWEENEY WINS TRINITY CONTEST

Richard Sweeney, a member of last year's graduating class and a prominent participant in Academy dramatics while in attendance here was declared winner of the first Trinity College oratorical contest held in Sioux City last week.

The title of Mr. Sweeney's oration was "Social Unrest." Evidently Richard put into his effort many of the principles of composition and expression gleaned during his stay here. The Cee Ay takes pleasure in forwarding its congratulations. Mr. Sweeney was a frequent contributor to the Cee Ay columns.

MISSION CRUSADE HOLDS INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS

"Latin is only one of the twelve different languages or dialects in which Mass is said every day by Catholic priests." "The Latin, or Roman Rite, which we ordinarily identify with the Catholic Church, is only one of the nineteen rites which are of equal standing in the Church." "The present Pope, Pius XI, himself is not a member of the Roman rite."

These are some of the interesting (and to some, surprising) things learned by the thirteen members of the Third Academic class who compose the Catholic Students Mission Crusade "Round Table". For the past two months they have been studying the possibilities of "The Reunion of the East", that is, the reunion with the Holy See of those Eastern Churches separated from Rome in the earlier centuries, such as the Orthodox Church, which split away at the Great Schism, and others who had before that embraced a capital heresy, such as the Nestorians, the Copts, the Jacobites, the Abyssinians, the Christians of Saint Thomas, and the Gregorian Armenians. All these churches have had members who united with Rome and now as "Uniates" use that same language, etc. There are about 8,000,000 of these Eastern Catholics, while some 160,000,000 still remain separated or "dissident".

The Round Tablers early learned the distinction between "religion" and "rite". All Catholics, whatever their rite, have the same religion; they believe the same doctrines, the essential elements of their services are the same, they have the same fundamental laws, and the same obedience to the Pope. The various rites differ only in the local expression of the prayers and ceremonies connected with the services of the Church, in the liturgical language, in local Canon Law, ecclesiastical authority, customs and voluntary devotional practices.

Paul Schuster is Leader and Herbert Boland Secretary of the Round Table. The other members are Robert O'Rourke, Edward Goodman, Harold Hughes, Donald Driscoll, Francis Nennig, John Farrell, Norbert Willing, John McFarland, Joseph Gahagen, Thomas Seymore and Howard Lynch.

NEW STAFF TO BE ANNOUNCED NEXT ISSUE

According to a recent announcement membership in next year's Cee Ay staff was extended to those desirous of interesting themselves in the publication of the school's paper. It is hoped that within the course of the coming week several new applications will be made. The present Cee Ay staff will have only one more publication before the close of the present school year and it hopes to give its readers the set up and personnel of next year's staff before bidding adieu to its present supporters.

Foreman: "How is it that you're only carrying one plank when the others are carrying two?"

Worker: "Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make a double journey like I do!"



Prof. (affected by spring-fever): "What is usually done with the holes in doughnuts?"
Boland: "They're used to stuff macaroni."

Then Sanner suggested that people put popcorn in pancakes so they turn themselves.

Orator: "And now, gentlemen, I wish to tax your memories."
Farmer: "Good heavens! has it come to that?"

Prof: "How do shareholders receive dividends from a corporation?"
O'Leary: "By check."

Landlady: "And how do you feel now?"

Lodger: "Just terrible. I feel as if I was going to die."

Landlady: "Well, you can't die here; this is the living room."

And perhaps you wonder why some prof. calls his 4A class—"wheelbarrow." Well, he claims that they're no good unless they're pushed.

Bradley (finding a button in his salad): "I suppose it fell off while the salad was dressing."

O'Brien (pointing to menu): "Waiter, bring me some of this."
Waiter: "Sir, the orchestra is now playing it."

"Your office is as hot as an oven," said a client to his lawyer.
"So it ought to be. I make my bread here."

Alumni Notes

"Forre" Plass, Academy graduate of 1930, recently spent an afternoon at the Academy. "Forre" is spending his spare moments coaching St. Raphael's school league nine. We might add that Forre has a mighty fine looking aggregation.

Last Sunday three former Academy students stopped off to visit their alma mater. These three were Dom Ameche, Mark Tobin, and Jerome Pendergast, who are all now working in Chicago. Dom is now a prominent radio artist, Jerome is employed as a teacher at De Paul University, and Mark is doing very well in the insurance business.

John Stemm, a brother of Father Stemm and a graduate of the Academy, is opening a new confectionery store in Dubuque.

Among the numerous study clubs which are forming in the various Dubuque parishes, we find many Academy students and graduates enrolled in the good work. Some of the members of the Columbia faculty are also working in these clubs. This certainly speaks well for the traditional Columbia spirit.



The Columbia college museum, located in Science Hall, will be open henceforth on Tuesday evening, instead of on Wednesday, as was formerly the custom.

The change was made to accommodate people attending Lenten services, which are regularly held on Wednesday nights in the city.

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